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The late News from Europe.

We copy in an another column articles from the N. Y. Globe and N. Y. News, in relation to the prob able abolition and reduction of British duties upon the staple articles of Western produce, which are merce worthy of the attention of the reader. Upon the fect safety and success :

For our side, we said that if the British government zans in the revolution with Santa Anna. perceived that we were resolved and prepared to Gen. Paredes succeeded in putting Santa Anna out maintain our rights to the utmost, they would aban- of power, and the speculation of Voss and Jenisson don Oregon as not worth a struggle; and that if they & Co. failed. Then, on or about the 20th September, western possessions!" saw that we were terrified or divided, they would con- 1844, Mr. Voss gives another receipt for the amount tinue to demand and aggress, until they reached a point beyond our endurance, and drove us into aggressive war. Therefore we have said that the peaceful the maintenance of our rights required vigorous preparation with Voss and T Lenis.

The first emotion of those who are informed that any attempt of the indemnity to commit the Mexican government was made to reach the vessel by those on land. The standard of the indemnity to commit the Mexican government was made to reach the vessel by those on land. The shad any attempt was made to reach the vessel by those on land. The standard of the indemnity to commit the Mexican government was made to reach the vessel by those on land. The said has been rejected, and that this door of escape from the amount to the U. States. But the man who had no possible excuse for departing from the said has been rejected, and that this door of escape from the said has been rejected, and that the peaceful the man who had no possible excuse for departing from the fair play of life, he was that man. He was probably gers and crew, among them Mrs. Stark, with her son, rounded that the infinite nuisance of war is closed, will be, in most properties. maintenance of our rights required vigorous prepara- ses to annul the transaction with Voss and T. Jenistions for their defence by force, and resolution to son & Co. of the 25th and 27th August, 1844; and maintain them, peacefully if we could, forcibly if we now, Mr. Slidell insists in his letter to T. Jenisson &

The late news has confirmed our opinion of Brit- The question is, whether the government of the U ain's earnest wish to avoid a war, but has not changed States ought immediately to pay the claimants all their 42 deg. to 54 deg 40 min. is divided by the Columbia struggling to get forward, Mrs. Stark was thrown is said to have been rather large. our opinion of our necessity for defensive prepara- indemnity. tions. The British government offer a tariff that will promote the introduction of our bread and provisions, if we can afford them as cheap as Germany and Russia. It is intended as a concession to us, and to in- LEY, Senator from Arkansas, reviving the old law re duce concession from us upon Oregon, and upon our tariff. But let us not be deceived. Let us not give two boons for one, when we might obtain the one for Congress, to be printed in the newspapers of the sevcorded to us may be worth noting. Britain wants prised, says the Boston Times, at the passage of the Oregon and a reduction of our tariff, and offers in ex- law doing away with this highly important regulachange, a reduction of her own tariff. By her reduc-tion, we may or may not export our bread and provisions, and our coarse manufactures to England. public-and we are not less gratified that a move has If not, the obstacle will be lower prices offered by now been made for its restoration, which must be suc-France, Germany and Russia. And if the latter cessful if Congress discharge their duty to their conshould be true, what would be our gain? But whether stituents. It was an improper assumption of power Britain admits our produce or not, she must afford which thus deprived the people of the only cheap try by the 49th parallel—this offer England, for thirty breathed her last, turned to King, the sailor, and knave. ing to her 'operatives,' and therefore must reduce her and effectual means of becoming acquainted with the tariff, without regard to Oregon or our market. Hence laws enacted for their government. the proposed reduction is prompted as much by her The press every where should speak out on this own necessities, as a desire to conciliate us. great as subject, and call upon our public servants at Washthat desire certainly is. But to get a good bargain ington, to give back to the country the facilities on this from us, she would have us believe that this reduction is proposed for our sake, and that we shall reap all or head, which were so unjustly taken from them; not most of its foreign benefit. Let us not therefore be forgetting to give Gen. Ashley full credit for the part deceived. Let us keep the whole of Oregon, and pre- he has voluntarily taken in this important matter. pare to defend it. Then we can negotiate a commercial treaty, or meet her with a tariff, on equal terms. As we cannot be frightened out of the lion's share of few days ago, at Richmond, (Va.) between John H. our own, let us not be cheated out of it.

The Lie Repeated.

The Bank Organ of yesterday details a conversation which its editor says he had with Dr. Charles Parry, in relation to candidates for the assembly and the State Printing, in the course of which he says procure his election."

statement, and stated that he had never said any thing advanced towards one another, firing their pistols, where you will, Great Britain must be left with beauto its editor to warrant it. We again, therefore, not only pronounce it a LIE, but further, that the reference Pleasants assailed Ritchie with his cane, which to Dr. Parry as authority for the statement is unau- flew apart, leaving the sword in Pleasants' hands, thorized, and flagitious to the last degree.

last number of the Bank Organ, in regard to us, per- tal shortly after. sonally. They are just such as might have been anti- If these rumors are true, the fight was certainly holy purpose."" cipated from one who obtained his early education as one of the most savage on record. It is said that proprietor of a "one-eyed doggery" at Bloomington, many of the friends of each were present at the fight.

the Board of Directors of the Madison and Indiana- serves :- "Every measure calculated to aid in the ag- of love and mercy, are disgusting in the highest de- and the more precious lives of his wife and children, (Mr. McC.'s) neighborhood; the Lehigh County Bank, In saving the Lehigh, he saves those corruptionists that polis Railroad, (now in session) have declared a di- gregation of wealth, to build up a class endowed with gree; and prove to our minds, most conclusively, that who called with all the confidence and carnestness of at Allentown, the Plainfield Bank, N. J., and a Bank in employ him; in saving the latter, he saves the whole polis Railroad, (now in session) have declared a dividend for the last year of 10 per cent. This is equal to the very best roads at the east. As proof of the profitableness of the road, and its excellent management, requiring already another new locomotive, we ment, requiring already another new locomotive, we may add, that the capitalists, some of whom are deeply and the road an interested in the road, are purchasing the stock freely. ers and supporters treated with contempt. A great It is almost sure, on its completion to this city, which advance has been made in that grand end aim of

entry, it being "the sign of his profession." We have often wondered that we had none here; for certainly, if the business was properly conducted, we see nothing in the way of its being profitable. Busi- "that within the last four weeks, Vernon has been the ruin.

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From the New York Evening Post.

"A consequence so important should not be left to

whole foreign trade, both export and import, of our

ing in islands, inlets and ports.

Congress. The rules of the House have been so amended, that Arbitration, is of course totally inadmissible. No The following will hereafter be the permanent terms hereafter when bills providing for expenditures on argument is needed to convince the people of what they lars of the loss of the ship "John Minturn." what are commonly called internal improvements- already believe. We copy the following articles, Twenty copies, do., to be directed to one person, 20,00 system of log-rolling, under which millions have ment of Great Britain. been expended on useless objects in some instances, and in others, very meritorious appropriations have \$4.00 | Three copies \$10.00 | been defeated by insidiously coupling them in the same bill, with other appropriations having no merit, or map of Oregon before him, must see that it is a probill, with other appropriations having no merit, or so unconstitutional, as to bring the Executive veto position in which all the advantage lies on the side of twenty steerage passengers. The masts were cut to testify against a Mr. Lamontaigne, a "highly few minutes after he went out, I went to Judge Laporte's

> A letter recently received states that the Indiana delegates are united upon a bill granting lands for the still the waters and inlets about Fort Simpson, where swamped and was rendered useless.

of two thirds to take it up out of order. The President has sent a message to Congress transmitting the voluminous correspondence in reference to the Mexican Indemnities. The number of letters is thirty four. A brief summary of them is thus given by a correspondent of N. Y. Journal of Com-

In November, 1845, Mr. Buchanan wrote to Mr. same subject we have the following article from the Slidell to learn the facts in regard to the two indemni-Philadelphia Ledger. It suits our notions of what ties of April and July, 1844. Mr. Voss said that he thy the name for the shelter of a cock-boat, and the strong it was found impossible to carry the line farther our policy ought to be, better than any thing we have had, at the critical moment in the affairs of Santa An- whole future trade between this country and the watseen from any other quarter. It is the only true pol- na, in the revolution of Paredes, given a receipt on the ers of Eastern Asia is passed over to the British. icy, and can, we have no doubt be adopted with per-nity,—say \$275,500. The house of T. Jenisson & Co. (an English house) had contracts to a large "The late news from England is quite as pacific as amount with the Mexican government, and was rewe expected it would be. We have always said that sponsible. With this house the Mexican government to a port on the Pacific. No disposition of the ques-Britain would not voluntarily wage war with us for made an agreement on the 26th August, '44, to pay tion can rightfully be made by our government which were wet. Toward noon, all on board who were Oregon. But we admitted that our own conduct might the two indemnities, and to allow them 14 per cent in- shall not give us this advantage; no arrangement alive, for some had already sunk under their terrible provoke a war, by leading the British to a course that terest per month on the amount, and gave them orders would offer us no other escape consistent with nation- on various sources for \$350,000 to \$400,000, out of can, by any possibility, draw after it the loss of that al honor. We said that the British government would first try intimidation, then diplomacy, and then aban
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by no doubt, from the connection of the parties, went and by no doubt, from the connection of the parties, went and by no died a member of Congress, in 1843. He for \$100,000, from Moses Y. Beach. He said to me your al honor. We said that the British government would which they were to reimburse themselves. The mon- advantage. Yet this is the very question which the don Oregon to escape a war. We have seen the two to assist Santa Anna in the revolution against Gen. arbiters. With what face could Mr. Polk's adminisfirst. The third remains, dependent on our course. Paredes, Voss, Hargouse and Tregarez being parti- tration present to the nation the decision of a board of

Co. that they ought to pay.

Public Laws.

A bill is before Congress, introduced by Gen Ashquiring the publication of the Laws and Resolves of one only, or even for nothing, and when the boon ac- eral States and Territories. We were greatly sur-

A bloody and fatal rencontre took place, a Pleasants, late editor of the Richmond Whig, and Mr. Wm. Ritchie, one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, in which the former was killed.

A gentleman just from Washington says that the "Dr. Parry said he should see Chapman again on the his paper; that Pleasants consequently sent word to and promised if he could get such a pledge, he would the question by a fight. That Ritchie accepted the country. take the field in favor of such candidate, and help to the challenge; that they met, armed with some four or five pistols each, and Pleasants with a sword cane is to be left to arbitration? The matter, and the only each other. on us with a copy of the paper containing the above they took position about 200 yards apart; that they but without fatal effect. That finally they closed, and tiful and abundant harbors. Draw it half a degree which were supposed to have been the captain and with which Ritchie was slightly wounded in the face. arbitration which, go as it may, will go in favor of Many of them were found lashed to the forecastle of lowed me, saying that he wished to speak with me; I es in Ohio have been agents of Plair field and Lehigh in No gentleman of course will expect us to reply bowie knife, with which at last he cut Pleasants United States? To offer such an arbitration, after a twenty-three are now lying in a tavern near the miller on Brahe of course will expect us to reply bowie knife, with which at last he cut Pleasants United States? To offer such an arbitration, after a twenty-three are now lying in a tavern near the miller on Brahe of course will expect us to reply bowie knife, with which at last he cut Pleasants United States? to the heartless and blackguard speers, which fill the across the abdomen, giving a blow which proved fa-

railroad soon being here, there will soon be work enough to support several; and who starts first stands the best chance.

By the bye, we shall expect soon to see cabs, hacks, and omnibusese, especially if our streets continue in their present condition.

Mechanics' Festival.

Seene of two broils, one horse race, and several drun-business and several dru

A Shipwreck Scene. The New York papers give the following particu-

storm. She struck with tremendous violence, and as the waves raised her up the second time, she broke in ish from a port on the Pacific. Even if the uttermost was then cut loose from the stern davits, but the surf inch of Oregon were yielded to us, the British have ran so high, before she could be got around, she

passage, if it can be reached in order, or get a vote to the Pacific, between Oregon and the Russian do- high in station, who were in the habit of playing at of it. Mr. Laporte then left my room in a manner that main. If, again, they could simply ratify the line of in the poop cabin, the only place where they could be the "hell" where Ready was fleeced. compromise offered by our government to the British sheltered from the violence of the sea, which was government, they would still possess north of the pouring over them. By great exertions, the long boat forty-ninth degree a multitude of harbors, carving the was cast adrift, and launched over the bows, all of the East, of which the Ohio Statesman gives the folcoast into deep estuaries, and long peninsulas, fitted the head rigging having been previously cut away, so lowing account. for the rearing of a race of seamen. But if the that it should not interfere with getting her off. Five claim of Great Britain should be allowed by the ar- of the crew and one of the steerage passengers, a bitrators down to the mouth of the Columbia river, or even half way between that and the forty-ninth pareven half way between that a forty-ninth pareven half way between that a forty-ninth pareven half way between that a forty-ninth pareven half way between the forty-ninth pareven half way between the forty-ninth pareven half way between the forty-ninth pareven half even half way between that and the forty-minth parallel, the American colonies are cut off from the navigation of the Pacific: not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the Pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the pacific is not a harbor is given us worignation of the pacific is not a harbor is given u

return to the ill-fated ship. They chose the former course, and landed in safety, the chance of an arbitration. Our title to Oregon, having cut off the only chance of saving those on whatever it may be-be it even as weak as the Brit- board the wreck. In this situation they remained, ish diplomatists pretend—is yet sufficient to entitle us exposed to the violence of the sea and the cold, which should have the consent of our government which sufferings, went forward to the top gallant forecastle, where they lashed themselves as they best could, to thought, in the poop cabin, and about noon, the vessel succeeded his father as Cashier of the Bank which he now brother-in-law has come to town. I said yes-he has broke entirely in two, amidships, the after part drifting away and they were drowned.

arlitrators, giving to Britain the whole control of the Pacific coast, the entire commerce with China, and the All this time the vessel was so near the shore that had any effort whatever been made, by procuring a boat, every soul on board might have been saved, but "The first emotion of those who are informed that | it was not until near eleven at night that any attempt "But a closer examination of the question will per- behaved throughout with a coolness and courage far more will be, if it is continued. ject matter which it is proposed to leave to arbitra- and Mrs. Forbes, the wife of Mr. Forbes, one of the river, emptying into the Pacific between the parallels down by a water cask, which had broken adrift, and this, England has never alleged any serious claim. uttered no murmurs or complaints, seeming anxious Between four and five degrees of the disputed terri- only for the safety of her husband and beloved chiltory, therefore, may be considered as confessedly ours. dren. In the afternoon the forecastle broke in two, But these are worthless for commercial purposes. The fore and aft, and about half of those lashed to it were coast is an iron rock-bound shore, without a single precipitated into the wreck beneath, where they met port. In retaining these five degrees, therefore, we an instantaneous death. Of the remainder, no one have no single place of maratime ingress or egress. was saved alive, all having perished from the combined

The real controversy relates to the seven degrees re- effects of the cold and the sea pouring over them. maining south of 54 deg. 40 min. Of this country, Fifteen of the unhappy sufferers, including the cap-England and the United States cach claim the whole. tain's wife and children and a female steerage pas-Its internal advantages are involved in great doubt; senger, with an infant, were clustered around the mercial objects. The shore is a broken one, abound- hours to all the fury of the storm, and ten of these died there before any attempt was made to rescue "We have repeatedly proposed to divide the counthem. Mrs. Stark, about five minutes before she line deprives us of every port on the Pacific-gives us they had all gone before her. The female steerage a territory without a single harbor, port, or roadstead, passenger, who had an infant at the breast, died in and yet it is this absolute refusal of ports that Eng- Mr. King's arms; and when her body was found on land calls offer, when she suggests to us the Colum- Tuesday, her infant was so closely clasped to her bia river as the dividing line. Equally unfair is her breast, that it was found impossible to separate them,

last proposed division by the Columbia, with the addi- and they were thus buried. tiod of a headland completely cut off from the rest of Between 10 and 11 at night a boat came from the our possessions, and of certain free ports. What shore, and took off the survivors, viz: the second avails a headland separated from our own territory by mate, two of the crew and four of the steerage pasa hundred miles of British Oregon ! Of what use are sengers, who had lived through that awful scene, ports "free" only at the pleasure of Great Britain ? | making thirteen only saved out of fifty-one.

"In a word, we have proposed to divide the country | When the ship first struck, she was not more than by a line, giving to each power moieties of its sur- three lengths from the beach; and as the cargo was face nearly equal, and giving to Great Britain almost washed out of her, she was driven further on, until at all the ports. Great Britain has never made any pro- length she was so close that a strong man, unnumbed ed in the commerce of the Pacific will look back with until near 11 at night.

amazement at the men who, in 1845, pronounced the | The ship has gone to pieces, nothing remaining of the cargo. One of the sides and stern and bow have "What now is the proposition to arbitrate? What drifted away, and are lying about a mile apart from

matter, to be left to the proposed board is, whether the On board this ill-fated vessel were Capt. Babcock -not how many, but whether any. Draw the line wrecked at Galveston Bar, both of whom were drown- the Lehigh County Bank; the charges were taken up are bankrupt in morals and respect for the laws of sociebelow forty-nine, and the United States are left with- mate of the barque Lotty, and among them were the

reasonable offers, is surely little in accordance with sibly be recognized. what Mr. Pakenham calls a 'friendly intention' or 'a The most melancholy part of the tale remains to be told. Although the underwriters had surf boats, and

ken of in the interior of one of the States, (we think ward heard from them. There was on board a large Lehigh County Bank were of grave and serious nature. the going down of the sun. it must be in Sullivan County,) so opposed to Capital number of cabin passengers, some of whom had a Punishment, that he refuses to hang his own gate! large amount of valuables. One man who had on a

Beauties of Paper Banking.

The manifestations of the inherent rascality of the

Another rich affair of the kind has just occurred at

BANK DEFALCATION IN MASSACHUSETTS .- We learn from the Boston Courier, that the Hon. Barker Burnell, stage, and was put in my room by my landlord. He stawhich, until within a short time past, he had been Cashier. Mr. L. advised me by all means not to go into the genlosses of the bank, is not known.

appears to have despoiled of no small portion of its means of making good its engagements. No man in Nantucket me if I had selected a friend with whom he could deposit bore a higher character, or had better prospects in life. the money-or would I take it myself? I stated to him His means were smple, his talents good, his character that I had not selected any one. He says I want to pay unimpeachable, and his influence great. Though a young man, he had just been elected to the highest office in the gers and crew, among them Mrs. Stark, with her son, roined by the system with which he was connected, I would not take a less sum. He stated to me that he had

tion ! The Oregon territory extending 12 deg., from cabin passengers. In the early part of the day, while The loss will fall heavily on the people, as its circulation the additional \$250? I said it would do as well in the

of 46 and 47 deg. To the country lying south of one side of her face was entirely laid open, but she Wyman, President of the Phonix Bank, of Charlestown, mentioned that the Committee on banks did not except till situated in life so pleasantly, to all outward appearance, as to be one of the 'first men' of Boston and Charlestown, having all those things which the world values, and which the rough exposure if I were to receive the money, and I are supposed to confer happiness on their possessors- consented to go on. wealth, talent, credit, &c , &c. Yet, one fine morning it This morning, at 9 o'clock, as I went up from the barber but it is admitted to be admirably adapted to com- stump of the foremast, exposed for nearly twelve also escape scot free, it being only your little criminals who saw them as he counted them over in his lap by the fire;

> from Washington to Nantucket, and has expressed his put the money there. He did so and left the room. surprise at the liberties taken with his name in connection with the Eank of which he is Cashier. He vant returned and said he was not there, and I sent him denies that he is a "efaulter.

position which would give us a single available port. by the cold, could readily have swung himself, by a has been examined by a committee of the Legislature, ter of great doubt with me whether I should receive it of "Is this reasonable? Is it just? Is it friendly! small effort, to the beach. In this position the entire and the bank agent will probably be turned over to not have received it. rumors in relation to the fight were as follows. That The Oregon question to-day is of little moment—half day was passed, and no effort was made to save one the criminal courts, as the committee recommend. Ritchie had called Pleasants an "arrant coward," in a century hence, the enterprising population employof them, the boat, as we have said, not being brought

We give below the testimony of the member upon

Times, it appears that McCook is an old hand at the whom the attempt was made, which we copy from business: subject; but at present Chapman wished candidates to Ritchie that he would meet him next morning, at a controversy one of no consequence, and in its discuspledge themselves to vote for them for State Printer place designated, each armed as he pleased, and set- sion utterly overlooked the question of the harbors of by the weight of the pig lead which formed part of people to see a little of the secrets of Bank legislation. and yet it is close. Since the new banking system in

on Banks of the House of Representatives. The Committee consists of seven members. At our first or second and acted upon, and witnesses to the number of four ty. Branches at Akron, Cuvahoga Toledo, a shaving were suprensed, by permission of the House, and it was shop at Cleveland, and the old established Bank of Woosmade the special order for to-day.

I was easually introduced to Mr. McCook on Thursday sympathy and interest, are the Plain field Bank, N. J., and wife and children of Capt. Stark. The bodies of or Friday last, in Mr. Buehler's bar room; on Saturday, this Lehigh Bank, now arraigned before the Pennsylvania "Is this a question to be left to arbitration !- an Capt. Stark and the pilot have not yet been found. as I left the bar room to go my room, Mr. McCook fol- Legislature for corruption and swinding. These branch-That Ritchie in the mean time had resorted to his England, and which may result most adversely to the the John Minturn when it drifted on the shore, and opened the door and told him to walk in; Mr. McC. said sowing broadcast their worthless paper among the promittee on Banks, of certain charges against the Lehigh Harrisburgh just at this juncture—a fellow who had very

ten statement of the number of New York Suns published of private character—and one, moreover, who was de-A Christian on Hanging.—The Rev. Mr. Cheeall the necessary means for saving the lives of persons by Moses Y. Beach, and of two other papers published by said Beach. The number of weekly circulation was by an eminent member, for attempting to bribe the "bal-VER, a somewhat notorious person, and who is the ed- the report of the wreck, and the escaped seamen, about equal to 300,000. That Mr. Beach had engaged in ance of power" in that body into the passage of a bank and has presided ever since over a gambling "hell" in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.

The Legislature of Ohio adjourned on the 2d into passed of all the dictates of humanity, and made no attempt to render aid to the trempt to fine whole session. The Ohio Dividend.—By reference to the report of our attentive Madison correspondent, it will be seen that the Board of Directors of the Madison and Indiana
The Legislature of Ohio adjourned on the 2d into country, and made no attempt to render aid to the report of our attentive Madison and Indiana
The Legislature of Ohio adjourned on the 2d into country, and made no attempt to render aid to the crew should a most culpable disregard of all the dictates showed a most culpable disregard of all the dictates of humanity, and made no attempt to render aid to the treatment of his stressive business ergagements. He made the passed of a line which are mainly that the time of his the president, but had declined them on attempt to render aid to for these "bubble" paper shops in Ohio, which are mainly the President, but had declined them on account of his extensive business ergagements. He most of the wreck, and the escaped seamen, in the dictates of humanity, and made no attempt to render aid to the treatment of his through the passed of live of the New York Evangelist, a religious paper, talks in the following indecorous style in relation to for these "bubble" paper shops in Ohio, which are mainly the President, but had declined them on account of his extensive business ergagements. He may be a batch of humanity, and made no attempt to render aid to the crew's talks in the following indecorous style in relation to for these "bubble" paper shops in Ohio, which are mainly the President, but had declined then the stated furthers.

The Ohio Statesman, in the course of a long commentary, obline sevents to stone the passed of all the dictates of humanity, and made no attempt to render aid to the crew's talks in the following inconnexion and inconnexion and the passed of all the dict we think will be in about a year, to be one of the most profitable roads in the whole country.

Drays.—We have never seen but one dray in this town till this week. That one was the one on which an honorable member of the Legislature made his entry, it being "the sign of his profession." We entry, it being "the sign of his profession." We public."

Drays think will be in about a year, to be one of the most whigh is about a year, to be one of the most distinct the sign of his parks and the refuses to hang his own gate! This is very amusing, but the consequences, to this a girdle containing gold, in his distress offered \$5,000 that if the investigation would be a fair one, and the investigation would be a fair one, and of the Bank could meet the charges, to reduce Ohio to the condition of a close corporation, and others of the best men in Lehigh whiggism, special legislation, by which it is intended to this is very amusing, but the consequences, to this a girdle containing gold, in his distress offered \$5,000 that if the investigation would be a fair one, and of the largest of the dealing whiggism, special legislation, by which it is intended to the consequences, to this is girdle containing gold, in his distress offered \$5,000 that if the investigation would be a fair one, and of the investigation would be a fair one, and the investigation would be a fair one was not to be obtained, and the investigation would be a fair one was not to be obtained, and the investigation would be a fair one was not one was not to be obtained, and the investigation wou and unruly depredators; his pastures of flowers, his ship and crew. He; only, of all the ship's company of the committe; that they would do it no injustice, nor their skirts—why he and his partizans were so vociferous IMPROVING!—The Vernon, (Ind.) Experiment says "that within the last four weeks, Vernon has been the scene of two broils, one horse race, and several drun-

their present condition.

Mechanics' Festival.

The Mechanics of Bloomington have had a grand festival at which wit flowed plentifully. Why can't curmechanics get up something of this kind! Have a good dinner and a social ball in the evening! Take mechanics get up something of this kind! Have a good dinner and a social ball in the evening! Take hold of it, some of you.

The British bark Ids, was recently wrecked at sea, and forty-five persons perished:

The man in Sullivan County, who refuses to hang his shore, and the loss of so much life is surprising. All shore, can define the was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the gate, because of his abhorence of Capital Punishment of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell that there was considerable interest excised on the was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the gate, because of his abhorence of Capital Punishment of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell that was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the gate, because of his abhorence of Capital Punishment of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell that was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the gate, because of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell that was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the place of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell that was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the place of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the place of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned to Mr. Burtell was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the place of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned the might was possible was done by Capt. Stark and the place of the crew showed the course of this day (Saturbae's) I mentioned the might were to the day of Mr. Surgis in the tree stated on the loss of the tree stark th

struck me by surprise, and I told him he had done very wrong; that my father was a gentleman of 72 years, and very feeble, and could not make this journey at this season of the year; and inquired, what do you want of my father? He said that he wished him here to help him in this Lebigh Bank business; I told him my father was unacnamed with legislation, and could be of no use to him; replied, I have written to hom, and have offered him one hundred dollars to come down here and assist me in he investigation going on before your Committee; I said it was all nousense for him to write to my father, that he (Volume V::::::Number 38. did not know him, and he would think it very singular. He then inquired if I knew any one else he could em-

necessary for him to go to any expense of the kind, that, as I had before stated, the Committee would treat the whole matter candidly and fairly, and that I did not bebanking system are to a considerable degree periodi- lieve that any one could influence the action of the com-The ship received a pilot on board on Saturday cal, as has been observed of various descriptions of mittee. He stated that he wanted the report of the committee in favor of the bank. That three of the commitafternoon, and went ashore on Sunday morning, be- crime and iniquity; and we appear to have fairly tee had agreed to report in favor of the bank, and that he entered upon a new series of the kind. Two of the most remarkable instances we have already noted, in the Committee. I was very strongly excited; it had two, but did not entirely separate. The confusion at viz: the robbery of a bank in Canada and one in not appeared to me before that I was to be approached in the moment of striking was terrible, but when the Massachusetts by the officers. It seems that they that direct manner. I said very little, for it was difficult With regard to Mr. Buchanan's refusal of the proposition to refer the dispute to arbitrators, it strikes not that any one who considers the question with the preservation of the lives of those on board, numthe Teller, who robbed the bank, has been admitted of it and probably said I would see him again. McCook Our only eastern agency for the Atlantic cities, is upon the whole bill, as happened on our Cumberland. When the British government. No decision to which the away to ease her, but with very little effect, as she respectable. The yawl boat for "receiving " the stolen money—that is, winning had said to me. Mr. Burrell had said to me. Mr. money from Ready which he knew that Ready had myself until we could get it into a proper shape to exembezzled from the bank. The Montreal Pilot gives pose it, but I felt unwilling to trust my reputation in any delegates are united upon a bill granting lands for the still the waters and inlets about Fort Simpson, where swamped and was rendered useless.

Cumberland Road, and with a good prospect of its the vast territory of British America stretches down the Russian do.

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The captain appeared to me very singular at the time. In four or five fininutes he returned with Mr. Barrell. They both sat down, begged me to be quiet; not to be excited. Mr. Mr. McCook had on Saturday, I think, approached him in a similar manner to myself.

It appears that, week before last, large defalcations in his tleman's room. I felt like abandoning the whole thing. account were discovered, and it was ascertained that a I observed to Mr. L -had I not better mention this to great portion of the capital of the Bank had been made Mr. Ward, (who had come into his room) that I had away with. One of the directors immediately went on doubts what to do. I stated the matter to Mr. Wardto Boston, where Mr. Burnell was attending to his Sena. stated my doubts whether to abandon the project or retorial duties, and had an interview with that gentleman, ceive the money. He said that I should go on-that the who promised to return to Nantucket. On Friday, the 13th, he drew some \$12,000 from several of the Boston.

Mr. M.C. came to my room about 11 o'clock last evenbanks, and left the city, "for parts unknown," and has not since been heard of. He was possessed of considerable property, but whether its value is sufficient to cover the property, but whether its value is sufficient to cover the receipt, said to have been given for the stock of the Lehigh County Bank. I asked him for it, and he showed

a fine manly boy of 12 or 14 years of age, who had as thousands have been before him, and as thousands not the money then—that Mr. Beach, and the men with haps lead to a different judgment. What is the subwhom he acted, and from whom he got the money, were section of the country in which the bank was located. wait fifteen or twenty minutes till be could go over and get morning. Mr. M'C. said it was important to have it set-Mr. Burnell's conduct is as inexplicable as that of Mr. tled that night, as the investigation would go on to-day. Massachusetts, who embezzled some \$300,000, the entire after the adjournment of the House, and that my brothercapital of the Bank, a few years since, and who has in-law would be in a few minutes-that it would do as escaped unwhipt of justice. Like Burnell, Wyman was situated in life so pleasantly to all outward appearance. Messrs Burnell and Laporte, strongly inclined to abandon

> was discovered that he had made away with the whole of shop, I found Mr. McCook in my room. He said he had the property entrusted to his charge, and that no one could been waiting for me for some time, and said he had the account for its disappearance-a mystery which has not money. He took off his hat and took from it a handful been cleared up to this day. Like Wyman, Burnell will of bills of the denominations of 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 dollars; are punished, as an encouragement to daring and brilliant observed the words Plainfield Bank on the notes as he rascality. It is a terrible thing for a man in he a great counted them over; he counted over \$400-315 in notes rogue—but it is a dangerous thing for him to be a petty knave. Mr. Burrell, probably finding he had better face he would have to ask me to do it. I unlocked my bureau his difficulties and brave them out, has returned drawer, where I keep my letters, and remarked, you can for Mr. Laporte, and he returned and said he was no-But perhaps the richest of all is the attempted Buehler, my landlord; he came, and I opened the drawer bribery of a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and asked him to count that money, pointing to it; he by an agent of the Lehigh Bank, who is reported to be said he was busy, and I said, "I want you to count that money-I have reasons for it-it was paid to me a lew a gentleman of the "highest respectability," as a matter minutes ago for my vote in the Committee on banks, and of course, -bank rascals are always "respectable" - intend to take it up to ask the House to make a disposa that's the reason they flourish so well. A ragged of it; " he counted it and sealed it up in that [here it was rascal is the meanest devil in creation. This affair that after the offer of the money was made, it was a mat-

Victor E. Piollet, sworn. Is a member of the Committee on Bank's of the House of Representatives. The Comnumber of branches under it, which have been put into number of branches under it, which have been put into meeting Dr. Samuels presented for the action of the com-Early on the morning of yesterday Dr. Parry called and Ritchie with a bowie knife in addition. That United States shall have any ports on the Parific ocean, and mate, of the schooner Van Buren, which was mitted a memorial and papers, containing charges against by men as utterly bankrupt in purse and property as they

> ter, are in full operation. Connected with them, in close Bank, and that it was upon that subject that he wished to large experience as a "lobby member," in taking care of